

The Saturday News

Vol. IV

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1909

No. 20

NOTE AND COMMENT

It would seem that from the agitation in regard to the naval defence of the Empire something definite may take place as an organized and permanent scheme, where possible debates or discussions usually lead to organized and stable action, sudden and spasmodic efforts can only be temporary stop gaps.

"London, April 18.—Speaking at Glasgow, on the question of the navy, Premier Asquith expressed generous appreciation of the fine spirit shown by the colonies. Speaking for himself he declared that if possible it would be eminently desirable to bring together in consultation the great colonies and mother country, in that all might act in general contact in the spirit, which they have so finely exhibited and with the common object which we have in view, to ascertain as to our respective shares in this great and independent work of naval defence of the Empire. (Cheers).

"The Globe says in regard to the empire that there must be some central control and in view of the present distribution of factors in Imperial strength the seat of that control cannot be other than London."

What the ultimate plan may be is not certain, but that the present agitation may lead to something definite seems probable.

The recent international conference at Washington in regard to the conservation of national resources, in which Canadian representatives took part, did not come any too soon. The policy of using up national resources as fast as they can be exhausted, for the temporary enrichment of selected individuals, in one generation, is not a national policy that we can admire or that recommends itself to us as strictly sane or really progressive.

The policy that allows individuals in one generation to cut down the forests, thus limiting the water conservation and regularity of flow, besides exhausting the amount of building materials, fuel and pulp at a reckless rate means that the generation to follow are the losers in a greater or less degree according to circumstances.

The United States has only, if consumption remains as it is now, a timber supply sufficient to last 30 years. The whole of Canada's timber supply would last the United States seven years. If these figures are based on present population instead of on possible increase the outlook is a poor one.

In the whole of the Dominion the water power is said to amount to 15,000,000 horse power equivalent to an annual consumption of 300,000,000 tons of coal. Therefore if we conserve our forests and thus our water power we save our coal supply.

"If proper measures are now taken, at the end of 25 years the supply of merchantable timber would increase and would continue to increase for all time to come," so says Hon. Clifford Sifton in the course of an address to the Toronto University Club at the Normal school recently. The Hon. Sydney Fisher said President Roosevelt had conferred an inestimable benefit on Canada in inviting the Dominion to participate in the recent conference. A commission was needed. He hoped this address by Mr. Sifton would be the beginning of a great campaign throughout the land for the conservation of Canada's great resources.

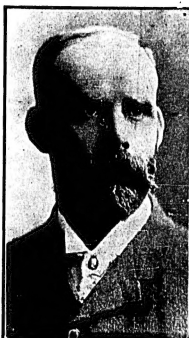
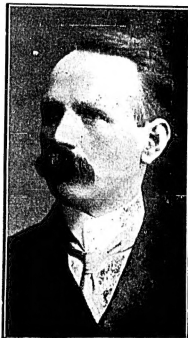
The increase in the rapidity of the flow of water in Southern Alberta, during the May and June rains, is already changing the aspect of the river valleys and does great damage. This was not the case a few years ago. Cutting and burning the timber on the Eastern slope of the Rockies will soon show with disastrous effect upon the future of Alberta.

The way to commence the campaign of conservation aforesaid is to commence.

The Imperial Press Conference to be held in London, June 5th, is attracting great attention from all parts of the Empire. Representatives will be there from the leading papers of India, Burmah, Canada, Newfoundland, Ceylon, West Indies, Australia, the West Indies and South Africa. Lord Burnham is the President of the conference, Mr. C. Arthur Pearson chairman of the executive committee, Lord Northcliffe honorary treasurer and Mr. H. E. Brittain honorary secretary. The last named is said to be responsible for originating the idea of the conference.

The visitors will make their headquarters at the Waldorf and it is part of the plan that these visitors shall study England whilst England studies them. The delegates from the different lands will discuss with representatives of the British press subjects of an Imperial character. The Canadian delegates are as follows: Sir Hugh Graham, Montreal, The Star; G. Langlois, Montreal, Le Canada; J. S. Brierley, Montreal, The Herald; J. A. Macdonald, Toronto, The Globe; W. F. Maclean,

Adjudicators for the Alberta Musical Festival



might be told of some locality in Alberta that might suit. This action could be reincarnated and Alberta, be made far more populous and prosperous by the method. Our great object at present should be to hold as many people as possible within our borders when once they do come here. Hundreds of strangers have been driven out never to return by carping methods and adverse comment upon other districts than their own, by residents in Alberta, in the effort to hold these visitors who may be looking around to see where they would like to settle. The spirit that tells them no other part of Alberta is any good, except the one in which they may be at the moment standing, is not the spirit that will build up Alberta, for this spirit will not, in most cases, even build up the small portion in which it is made use of. We have many visitors from the United States, and they themselves are willing to admit that they have faults, but this is not one of them, for, as a whole, you seldom hear a man or woman from the U.S.A. running down his own country or any part

better for the rest of Alberta which requires pulling together, then small places of 1000 inhabitants, or a little over, would not run away with the idea that they were "it" or had exceeded Montreal, Chicago or New York in importance.

We observe too much localism in other matters and some of our organizations that are provincial are too local, so different parts of the province do not get together enough to understand each other or sufficiently to work together.

Better means of transportation, when we obtain them, will do a great deal in this direction.

Sir Charles McLaren has introduced in the Old Country parliament a bill for the extermination of rats. The uses to which parliament may be turned are legion, but then are they not for the government and regulation of everything that has a decided influence upon the country they preside over?

Rats, at first glance, may be considered a trivial matter, but rats are injurious in many ways, almost human in intelligence. Rats and fleas spread the plague in India and it is a question in this case as to which do the most harm. But as one flea is said to be capable of harrowing 50,000, or more, plague germs at one time, what might not a rat do in this line when trying to do his best. There is little doubt out that rats carry many diseases from place to place.

It is said there is one rat for every acre in Great Britain, and, if a rat does damage to the extent of one farthing per day the total loss to England, in a single year from the over supply of rats, may be computed at about £15,000,000.

The common rat is an engineer, a rascal, an optimist, a very brainy individual. He engineers eggs up and down stairs without breaking them, can extract oil from a bottle without tipping up the bottle or pouring any out, and often knows more about traps than the man who sets them. In England a society has been formed for the extermination of rats. The rat must go. We haven't heard from the rats yet but as to their total disappearance we doubt it. Still the number should be diminished for they are a great nuisance in country and town and a menace to health and prosperity.

There is quite a lively stir in grain circles in the States where representative Wilson is bringing in a bill in the Illinois legislature, at Springfield, to limit the operations of trading in futures or gambling in stocks. The bill provides for imprisonment for one to fourteen years for dealing in options. The draft of the bill will cover many kinds of provisions, cotton, petroleum, and in fact many things that are daily necessities. It is not the object of the bill to prevent the sale of bona fide merchandise of any kind, but is to prevent the buying and selling of some thing that neither buyer or seller owns at the time, or is certain of being able to deliver which ever way the market goes.

It is now up to the department of education to take some action with regard to a communication sent in by the school board of the village of Claresholm, complaining of the "regular hold-up" to which this school board has been subjected by the Architect's Association of Alberta. The complaints of the school board of that enterprising town, is based upon the fact that the professional gentlemen who compose the association of architects decline to submit "tenders" for plans and specifications to the Claresholm school house, more than that they have the temerity to point out that such a course is contrary to professional ethics and against the rules and regulations of their society.

Accordingly the indignant inhabitants of Claresholm wish to have the architects prosecuted on a criminal charge of conspiracy or combination in restraint of Trade. It

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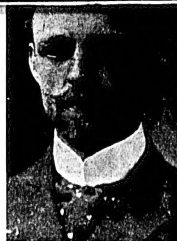
SUB DIVISION



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ALFRED McISAAC



HOWARD STUTCHBURY



W. J. HENDRA

tawa, Evening Journal; J. W. Dafee, Winnipeg, Manitoba Free Press; M. E. Nichols, Winnipeg, Winnipeg Telegram; C. D. Blackader, Halifax, Acadia Recorder; W. J. Herder, St. John's, Nfld., Evening Telegraph; E. W. McCready, St. John's, N.B., Daily Telegraph; L. D. Taylor, Vancouver, The World; John Nelson, Victoria, Victoria Times.

It has been suggested that in regard to these delegates it might have been better had more writers been chosen and not quite so many newspaper proprietors, i.e., that the men in daily touch with the great events and problems of the day might be of greater assistance to the conference than a preponderance of owners who might not be in such intimate or direct touch with these matters.

However, the scheme is a good one and should be of great benefit to all concerned, as well as to a vast army of subscribers to newspapers all over the Empire.

Another step has been taken in the progress of the world, and a large one, in that the reign of the Sultan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid, has come to an end. His brother Mohammed Reuchad has been proclaimed Sultan in his place. The career of the fallen monarch cannot be called in this enlightened age by any milder terms than disgusting. We are prone to think the world is ever evil and the times are growing late, but when revolution of this magnitude takes place, and one more nation, that we least expected, breaks from the bonds of servitude and strikes for life upon a higher plane it makes the world, as a whole, so much the better and wiser.

All right thinking people, who are satisfied that the world is progressing, can but rejoice at the victory of the young Turks, and hope that this may be the beginning of a regenerate race, and that there will be a cessation of the brutalities that have horrified the civilized world every little while.

One of our greatest faults in Alberta is too much localism. We develop in spots, and then each small community wants to start in and brag about its only little deer yard and rip all its neighbors over the knuckles. In many cases by means of this localism we seriously injure other communities, towns and settlements within our borders. If we could acquire the habit of talking more of Alberta instead of Northern and Southern Alberta, as separate entities, and if small towns or villages would not boast each other or boast of the advantages of the one district in which they live to the detriment of other localities it would be better for us.

There is quite a difference and many variations between localities within the confines of the province of Alberta. Some people like one thing and some another, so if when a visitor comes to a certain locality, and it does not quite suit him, he

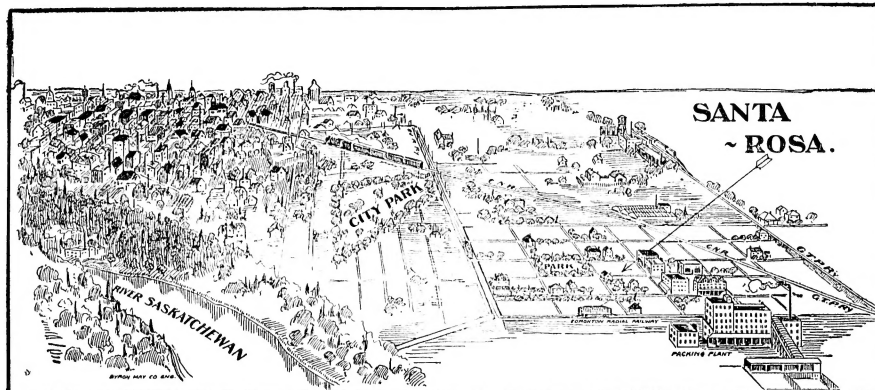
his own lot, but, at any rate, he does not roast his own country, therefore to American visitors our weakness in this matter looks particularly bad. If we had more pride in our country, or assured every one that came to us that we have the utmost confidence in every part of it we should gather very faster and earn in a greater degree the respect of our visitors or strangers within our borders. As a whole we are too narrow for our own good.

The C. P. R. is rapidly advancing on Edmonton and has purchased the necessary property to assure the high level bridge from Strathcona to Edmonton. When this is an accomplished fact, and if it pulls Edmonton and Strathcona nearer together or unites them entirely, neither party has any reason to be ashamed of it. The bigger we are the better for all parties, and if this policy of concentration or unification is commenced at the capital so much the

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Home and Society.

Continued from page 5

On Saturday night Mr. Roland Lines had a dinner in honor of his brother, Mr. William Lines, when "the Batch" on Sixth street gave him a merry send-off as one of their number.

I have been asked if I will again remind the public who have any books, new or old, they would care to donate to the Book Booth for the Hospital Fair, if they will communicate with either Mrs. Percy Hasty, Miss Haldane, or Miss Katherine Hughes, who will be pleased to send and collect them.

The Fair is so very near at hand now, that all who are in charge of booths are desirous of finding out definitely just what they can count on in connection with their stalls.

On Saturday the closing meeting for the season of the Edmonton Ladies' Musical Club was held at Mrs. Slocock's residence on McKay Ave., when the fine big rooms with their chery grate fires, cosy nooks and general spaciousness added their own quota of attractions, to a delightful programme and the smart little gathering of the club and their friends who assembled there.

During the season the Club has met every second Saturday, devoting one day between two or three composers, with a sketch of one or more of their lives. In this way members have kept their acquaintance brushed up with the great masters, and their works, and have had in addition a stimulus to keep up their own practise. All in all some excellent work has been accomplished, and some very enjoyable musical afternoons been spent.

The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Bourcier; vice president, Mrs. Bowers; sec-treas., Mrs. Spratt, with a committee composed of Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Slocock, Madeline Cote and Mrs. James Biggar, and a members' role including Mesdames Bourcier, Bowers, Biggar, James Biggar, Bower, Cote Gray, Hyndman, Martin, Mowat, McDonald, Slocock, Balmer Watt, Mrs. Misses Cameron, Tilley, Taylor, Wilson, Wheat, and Worsley, with Mr. Vernon Barford, hon. member.

Following the programme on Saturday ten was served at a charmingly arranged table, bright with golden daffodils. Mrs. Slocock who presided doing the duties in her gracious, hospitable fashion, and looking very pretty in a handsome satin gown with dainty pink figured guimpe.

The same afternoon a bevy of the very young set gathered at Mrs. H. C. Wilson's residence on Sixth street,

and after an hour or more spent in creating the most fascinating doll's head-gear for the doll's booth at the Hospital Fair, participated in a merry tea party with a presentation of prizes for the neatest and smartest hat creation at the close.

Such hats! Flower-laden picture models for fashionable doll ladies who affect garden parties and the like. Motor hats for Milady Doll who has her private run-about. Ready-to-wear for just every-day smart waxen-faced beauties, and Parisian creations for those with nurses long enough to afford them. If there isn't a flutter of the doll mothers' hearts when they see this stunning millinery display I'll eat the cherries on my hat. One model I saw gracing a Dickens' bust was perfectly immense. "Himself" looked very coy in the inverted bowl-shaped affair. I don't know though if he would consider it beneath his booky dignity to pose as a "silent salesman" at the Floral Opening.

Personally I had the difficult task of making the awards and hard enough work I found it.

Quite seriously these young girls' fingers have many of them a real knack for evolving smart effects, but finally Miss Stella Harbottle's "dream" of a green velvet dress hat with exquisite equestrian plumes and knotted tulle won the first award, with Miss Lyle Scott's lovely pink floral picture shape a close second. I believe already forty models are ready, boxed for the opening. Bring your doll babies every little girl and Mother, get an early choice.

Friday, Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Slocock and Mrs. Osborne were the hostesses of a very enjoyable bridge-dance at Mrs. Harwood's charming residence on Victoria Ave., when about seventy-five guests had a merry evening bridging and tripping the light fantastic.

The dance was in aid of the hat booth at the Hospital Fair and seventy-five dollars was raised as a result. Everything was donated, Mr. Ramsay sending some beautiful flowers and plants, Mr. Silas furnishing the music gratis, Mr. Douglas the decorations, Mr. Shaw the cigars, and the Whitworth Confectionery Co. a large box of delicious chocolates. The programme was very artistic, being in crimson tones, and painted by Mrs. Slocock.

At midnight a delicious supper was served at two tables, one up and one below stairs, and the guests only departed after Mr. Silas had followed "Good night, Ladies" with "God Save the King" and "They're afraid to go home in the dark."

Among the merry throng who I was told looked particularly well were: the three hostesses, Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Slocock in palest pink, Mrs. Harwood in stunning pale blue satin, Mrs. Jack Anderson in pale blue

satin and her guest Miss Macdonald also in the same becoming shade.

Miss Campbell of Port Hope is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henwood, for the summer. Mrs. Benson of Wetaskiwin has also been a welcome visitor to the Capital.

Quite a little colony of well-known people are buying lots in the Great Estate with an object of building homes for themselves immediately. Among these are Mr. H. H. Richards whose present residence is sold, and Mr. H. N. Lane. I believe Mrs. Richards is leaving presently for a trip east to recuperate from her recent illness.

The Opera "Patience" is, I hear, coming on apace, and is to be presented, under the direction of Miss Jean Forsythe, in the Edmonton Opera House in aid of the Hospital, on May 18, 19, and 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Pardee are rejoicing in the birth of a little daughter, who arrived on Saturday.

Peggy

Nothing advertises a town like post cards. There are a number of new ones which Little's sell at 25c a dozen and pay the postage to outside points in quantities.

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No. 20

Accordingly the indignant inhabitants of Claresholm wish to have the architects prosecuted on a criminal charge of conspiracy or combination in restraint of TRADE. It

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SATURDAY, MAY 1

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THE LOUNGER

Virtue is its own reward, as the
 fatted calf discovered when he got
 it in the neck for the benefit of the
 prodigal son. New York Times
 It would be still harder to find
 out why so few of the early pioneers
 in this country lived in the soft
 spots with a pocket full of money,
 made easily, after sojourning in this
 great land for many years living
 on any thing, ironing out the hard
 places for those who came later and
 who slipped into most of the easy
 things, seemingly without an effort.
 Probably the trouble with the old
 timer is that he learned too easily
 to whack up with his partner or
 set 'em up. If you want to live
 rich and die respected don't whack
 up with anyone, keep it all, or at
 any rate don't whack up too much.
 The less the better.

Possibly the matter with some
 old-timers may be that they live as
 they go along and stop at times for
 contemplation, for, now-a-days, you
 must not even stop long enough to
 eat decently. Kipling says:
 "The cure for this is!
 And frost with a book by the fire;
 But to get a large hoe
 And a shovel also,
 And dig till you gently perspire."

The trouble with our sages is that
 they are often contradictory. If
 virtue is its own reward, as the
 fatted calf found out, why does
 Mark Twain tell us, "If you're
 very good you'll be very lonesome."
 The best way would seem to be to
 go your own gait and take chances,
 become a fatalist, say "what is
 to be will be." If certainly is a
 detriment to being very good if you
 have to be very lonesome.

Some writer comes out now and
 says a man cannot be a genius that
 wears a moustache. Is that why so
 many people shave themselves bare
 nowadays, in hopes?

Still there is a chance for some
 men with a beard, for some men
 their beards have been gen-
 iuses, but to be clean shaven, ex-
 cept for a moustache, is fatal and
 may explain why some men can-
 not get on as they should. This
 would include many old-timers.

How many women will be hustling
 their husbands to the barber's as
 soon as they discover this, in hopes?

And then another man comes out
 and says "The fact, the life is a
 grind is what sharpens many a
 man's wits." Just when so many
 of us are trying to keep out of that
 grind.

Again another man says "It's
 when a man has sense that the
 dollars take care of themselves."
 Oh, murder! what chance have we?
 Just which prescription to follow is
 hard to fathom, especially if your
 parents did not endow you with the
 last mentioned quality. It's reason-
 able then to suppose that a man
 of sense does not wear a moustache.
 Q.E.D.

"The fellow who wants the earth
 may have the satisfaction of know-
 ing that he'll be right in it when he
 dies."

Right here partners! so shall we
 all, so no matter what we do we all
 land in the same way at the end and
 in the same earth, for one does not
 take any more with him than the
 other. Sic transit gloria mundi!

The intention of many in this age
 is that they intend to have as much
 as possible while on this earth, a
 good idea because it's so doubtful
 as to what is coming after that they
 do not wish to wait. Seeing how
 sages and wise men differ this is no
 wonder. If you cannot take any
 thing beyond why not spend it here.

There is lots of good argument in
 favor of this latter. But any others
 "You should do good with your
 money." What better good can
 you do that to scatter it about so
 others can get it? Andrew Carnegie
 spent the best years of his life ac-
 cumulating and now he's in a
 hurry to get rid of it before he goes.

There is absolutely nothing to go
 by for a rule in life.
 Might as well loaf.

ONE THING AT A TIME.

Several years ago, when the Uni-
 versity of Chicago held its decennial
 celebration, John D. Rockefeller
 was its guest, for several days.
 A bewildering succession of functions
 followed one another in quick suc-
 cession that each affair was from
 one to four hours late.

At the great banquet on the clos-
 ing day, Mr. Rockefeller in his
 after-dinner speech told the follow-
 ing story:

"I have felt for the past twenty
 four hours like the Boston business
 man who lived in the suburbs and
 came into his office every day.
 One winter afternoon he took the
 train for his home, but a terrific
 snowstorm was raging, and about
 half way to his suburb the train
 was snowed in. All night the pas-
 sengers were imprisoned, but early
 in the morning they managed to
 reach a non-by telegraph station, and
 the Boston man sent the follow-
 ing despatch to his office:
 "Will not be in the office to-day.
 Have not got home yesterday yet."

Liverpool, April 29. The Conard
 line steamer Mauretania, which
 arrived from New York this morn-
 ing, concluded the last portion of
 the trip from Johnstone to Shew-
 ington, in six hours and ten min-
 utes, at the high speed of 29
 knots an hour, a speed never before
 accomplished.

When we go to bed at night and
 say "Now I lay me," etc., etc., let's
 put in a word for a few Mauretania
 to run around Alberta with. Trav-
 elling in this province is very tri-
 cing.

AN EXCHANGE OF COMPLIMENTS

He: Bah! What is woman? A rag,
 a bone and a bank of hair!
 She: And man? A jag, a drone or
 a tank of air. - Ottawa Free Press.

Queen Victoria's objection to
 Gladstone's conversational methods
 when national business was under
 discussion is well known. She com-
 plained that he talked to her as if
 she were "a public meeting." But
 the late Queen could stand a talking
 to on occasions.

Once when Thomas Carlyle was
 her guest she ventured to express
 her opinions on some topic of the
 day. Carlyle's opinion differed and
 the Queen was overwhelmed by a
 torrent of scornful condemnation as
 the sage of Chelsea poured out his
 ideas on the matter. Certainly the
 Queen had never before been so
 flatly and entirely contradicted or
 received such an intellectual drub-
 bing, but she enjoyed it thoroughly
 and frequently told of it with gusto.

At Queen Victor's dinner parties
 conversation was never general. It
 was governed by the Queen and
 people spoke when they were spoken
 to by her. Now dinner parties
 given by the King or at which the
 King is present are a very different
 affair.

Having selected the guests, there
 is no further social interference
 from him. Every one talks as he
 wishes or keeps silent, and no one is
 expected to sparkle or to be un-
 usual; but it is well known that
 anyone who can amuse the King or
 tell him a good story is very much
 persona grata.

Edward VII can punish an in-
 fringement. A very wealthy man
 whose money had been made out of
 clothing once remarked to him that
 he did not intend to join a certain
 house party as the company was so
 mixed.

"Hang it, man," was the King's
 reply, "what would you have? We
 can't all be tailors."

AT SALOME

"What's on to-night?"
 Next to nothing."

Oddments

By a Vagabond.

I have always been much inter-
 ested in the question of hydropho-
 bia, is there such a thing or is there not?
 There seems to be a strange doubt
 about this matter so I have asked
 the editor to publish the following:
 For if there is no such thing as hy-
 drophobia or if it is so very rare
 why need we worry about it so
 much?

Of late even those who do believe
 in hydrophobia have quite changed
 our ideas about the complaint, or
 its symptoms, for they tell us that
 hydrophobia, which we now call
 rabies, derives its name from the Greek and
 signifies fear of water, is a disease
 named as a dog with hydrophobia
 is not afraid of water and will go
 into water or drink water copiously.

Some of the physicians who en-
 dored Dr. Wood's letter were Dr.
 Theophilus Parvin, of the Jefferson
 Medical College, and President of
 the National Academy of Medicine;
 Dr. Thomas G. Morton, Crozer's
 President; Dr. Charles E. May, of
 the University of Pennsylvania; and
 Dr. Thomas J. Mays, of the Poly-
 clinic Hospital. The Dog Journal.



HEROLD THE GREAT. World's greatest muscular marvel at the Empire Theatre

myth. It is a curious thing that in
 regard to this disease dogs people
 know the least about it, and it is
 hard to find a kennel man or one
 who has owned many dogs that
 knows anything about it or has ever
 seen a case. There is little doubt
 but that if the powers would give
 up publishing mad dog scares the
 complaint might die out and be
 forgotten in a few years.

DO DOGS HAVE HYDROPHOBIA?

Some Curious Analogies.

That hydrophobia rarely, if ever,
 occurs in human beings, and that in
 a twenty years' search he has failed
 to discover an actual case of it, is the
 statement of Dr. Matthew Woods,
 1307 South Broad Street. Dr. Wood
 is a leading member of the Philadel-
 phia County Medical Society, and
 has written much on the subject.

Recent newspaper accounts of al-
 leged cases of rabies have caused
 him to send to The Philadelphia
 Evening Bulletin a letter, which he
 wrote some time ago concerning the
 disease, and which received the en-
 dorsement of prominent physicians
 in this city. The letter is, in part,
 as follows:

We have observed with regret
 numerous sensational stories con-
 cerning alleged mad dogs and the
 terrible results to human beings
 bitten by them, which are published
 from time to time in the newspapers.

"Such accounts frighten people
 into various nervous disorders and
 cause brutal treatment of animals
 suspected of madness; and yet there
 is upon record a great mass of testi-
 mony from physicians asserting the
 extreme rarity of hydrophobia, even
 in the dog, while many medical men
 of wide experience are of the opinion
 that if it develops in human beings
 at all, it is only on extremely rare
 occasions, that the condition of
 hysterical excitement in man de-
 scribed by newspapers as 'hydropho-
 bia' is merely a series of symptoms,
 due usually to a dread of the dis-
 ease, such dread being caused by
 realistic newspaper and other re-
 ports acting upon the imagination
 of persons scratched or bitten by
 animals suspected of rabies."

NO RABIES AT DOG POUND.

At the Philadelphia dog pound,
 where on an average more than 6,000
 vagrant dogs are taken annually,
 and where the catchers and keepers
 are frequently bitten while hand-
 ling them, not one case of hydropho-
 bia has occurred during its entire
 history of twenty-five years, in
 which time about 150,000 have been
 handled.

The record of the London Hospi-
 tal a few years ago showed 2,668
 persons bitten by angry dogs. None
 of them developed hydrophobia.

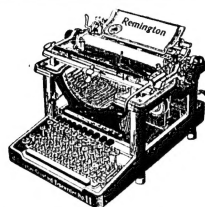
St. George's Hospital, London,
 records 4,000 patients bitten by dogs
 supposed to have been mad. No
 case of hydrophobia.

In the record of all the diseases
 which have occurred at the Pennsylv-
 ania Hospital in a hundred and
 forty years, only two cases which
 were supposed to be hydrophobia
 have occurred. One of these, how-
 ever, the only one submitted to bac-
 teriological test, did not confirm the
 diagnosis "hydrophobia," and the
 municipal authorities refused to
 accept the death as one from that
 disease.

"Dr. Charles W. Dallas, lecturer on
 the 'History of Medicine' at the
 University of Pennsylvania, and who
 was appointed by the medical so-
 cieties of the State to investigate
 rabies, says he is inclined to the
 view that there is no such specific
 malady, having after sixteen years
 of investigation failed to find a
 single case on record that can be
 conclusively proved to have resulted
 from the bite of a dog or any other
 cause."

Some of the physicians who en-
 dored Dr. Wood's letter were Dr.
 Theophilus Parvin, of the Jefferson
 Medical College, and President of
 the National Academy of Medicine;
 Dr. Thomas G. Morton, Crozer's
 President; Dr. Charles E. May, of
 the University of Pennsylvania; and
 Dr. Thomas J. Mays, of the Poly-
 clinic Hospital. The Dog Journal.

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 and graded this year, and some lucky
 owners of lots in Grand View Heights
 are now building good houses there, and
 several more are getting plans ready to
 build in the near future.

The University Buildings will be started
 soon; also we will soon have the new
 bridge connecting the two cities which
 will make it possible to drive to Grand
 View Heights in a very few minutes.
 All this is going to add to the value of
 lots in Grand View Heights.

Don't put it off until we have sold all
 these lots and then pay twice as much for
 them. You can make all the profit for
 yourself if you act quickly.

This is the opportunity of a lifetime.
 Anyone can afford to have a few of these
 choice lots, if you act **now**. If you
 will take a few minutes and call at our
 office to-day, we will take you out to
 Grand View Heights over one of the
 most beautiful river drives to be seen
 anywhere. When you get to Grand
 View Heights you will say the view on
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No. 2, Good Flowers but shorter stem - - \$1.00

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EDMONTON
Tent & Mattress Co. Ltd.
619 Second Street



The Lure of the Orient

(A Scientific Analysis).

What, oh! what's the reason That Eastern lands can stamp Impressions deep with ease on A callous Western seamp? What's the fascination Of names like Hassan?—Djem?—Of sheik and priest? Of all the East? What is it? (Pause). Ahem: It's the glam, glam, glamour of it all!

The maid of Al-Feraz Who peeps from minaret—(Her features covered as Per Persian etiquette)—Has all the glamour rare Of Eastern mystery. So has, in fact, the Mayor Of Fez, Morocco—he Has merely to perambulate with flowing shawl To typify the glam.

Glam, glamour of it all. What, oh! what's the reason Said Eastern mystery Acts strongly, if you please, on Unfeeling chaps like me? And sets us madly yearning (Whilst at the West we scoff)—To learn to ken Some Mussulmen And Mussulgirls—we're off: It's the glam, glam, glamour of it all!

The garment called burnoise, Ah! but there's glamour there! The Arab charger too's A glamorous affair. The streets of Bagdad hum With glamour of high grade, And every Turk, I vum, Is glamorously made. In short, about Islam, What holds us so in thrall, Is, I repeat, the glam, Glam, glamour of it all. Q. E. D. —Thomas. R. Ybarra.

Young Albertans, No. 5



Elwood Shell, Boyle Street. Aged 2 years.

Following is an article on "cats" which I hope you will like. It is not original, personally I am a "hospitalizing" and haven't time to think straight, much less write.

"CATTISHNESS."

The Bishop of London in a speech made at one of the Francis Holland School for Girls at the beginning of this month urged his hearers to avoid "cattishness." He regretted, he said, "the 'catty' tendency current in the drawing room of the West End." Is this tendency on the increase? Are the women of the upper classes more "catty" than they were? It is a matter for experts; we cannot say. We should have thought that the great social changes of the last few years had led women in the direction of other faults. We should have imagined that audacity and education had combined to put slyness and spite out of fashion. On the other hand it is quite possible that the false appearance of tolerance which is cultivated to-day may result in an apparent increase of "cattishness."

Women are born craters, and their chief interest is in character. By nature they are ethically minded; consequently they have a strong instinct both to praise and to condemn. At the same time, they are a good deal influenced by fashion, and the fashion is against condemnation. It is a thing which we are trying to relegate to a lower class. A great many forces, good and bad, have brought about the present state of the social mind—wondered, sympathies, shaken convictions, and an irritable desire to throw off all the badges of Puritanism, those ornaments of the middle class which middle class English women should wear with pride, in response to a wave of social ambition caused by a series of social earthquakes, result-

gossip on, earn for many a woman the reputation of a "cat." You cannot expect any person to live in mind to suppress everything she hears which is unfavorable to her acquaintance. The truth is that the dramatic sense which is so much a part of "cattishness" to do with scandal. On the other hand, this power to extract pleasure from the mere look of life is a great gift, and one by which men greatly benefit. A woman who, having been out of the house all day, came home with as little to tell as an ordinary man would certainly not be a charming woman, nor one likely to add to the gaiety of homes.

But whether "cattishness" is commiserated or not, it is a thing to be denied that there are still plenty of "cats." There is, for instance, the young "cat." She is more amusing and less sly than she was. She desires very ardently and openly to please, and knows that in these days if a girl is to be popular she must not sit silent and trust to her looks. Rivalry is the keynote of modern society. The young "cat" is jealous and unshamed. She will try to "savage" with her paw the person who is about to pass her in the race. Then there is another and more despicable kind of young "cat," whose knowledge of the inferior side of human nature is in an inverse ratio to her mental ability. She is very often silly, and does not find it very easy to entertain, but she realizes about as a shrewdness beyond her years that we all have a tendency to enjoy the depreciation of those we dislike, and dispraise of them wakes in us a sudden interest. Very often she yields to the temptation to claim attention by ill-natured remarks, and she appears more deceitful than she is, for she has

(Continued on page 7)

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We stand ready to
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children's materials, the
designs, patterns, and
colors are for children.
The cutting and fitting
are for children.

The factory we get
these goods from keep
machines luzzing, mindless,
occupied, and fingers
busy for children only.

It will pay you to look
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Grain Delegation at Ottawa

The delegation consisting of Messrs P. Strong, Alberta Pacific Elevator Co., Calgary; Geo. Harcourt, deputy Minister of Agriculture, Edmonton; and E. J. Fream, secretary U. F. A., which went to Ottawa in regard to amendments to the Manitoba Grain Act that would affect Alberta, and also in regard to the improvement of facilities for shipping West, was accompanied by Mr. Geo. Langley, M.L.A., President of the Western Grain Growers' Association, and Mr. McKenzie, the secretary of that Association, these latter carrying a petition in regard to changes in the method of handling grain from 32,000 farmers.

Hon. A. C. Rutherford, Hon. C. W. Cross, Hon. Frank Oliver, Hon. F. Templeman, Senators DeVeber, Watson and the following members of the parliament were also present, Messrs McIntyre, White, Clarke, Cowan, Neely, McNutt, Burrill, Lake, Rutton, Schaffner, Haggart, Sharpe, Hutton and Taylor.

As will be seen by the interest taken in these matters, by the gentlemen mentioned above, they were most important to the welfare of the West, and it is certainly very encouraging to this part of the Dominion that changes will be made as required. The delegation was headed by Richard Cartwright, and the following is a digest of what took place.

"The requests made by the delegation were three in number: (1) That proper grain shipping facilities should be provided at the port of Vancouver; (2) that there should be appointed a grain inspector for the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia, who has knowledge and experience in grading cereals produced in these provinces; (3) that the Manitoba Grain Act be so amended in its application that any farmer or number of farmers wishing to put their grain through the elevators by sale or otherwise, be enabled to get cars in the same proportion as though they loaded from loading platforms, and that the railways be obliged to keep a book for the purpose of recording their requests for cars. The members of the delegation made it clear that they did not desire to force upon the government the necessity of amending the Grain Inspection act at this late date in the session."

The view was expressed that their demands could be met temporarily by orders in council. Sir Richard replying, said he fully recognized the importance of the representation made and of doing everything possible to facilitate the opening of Oriental markets as well as those of Europe, which might be reached via Tehuantepec railway routes. He said that it was improbable at this late date that anything in the way of legislation could be accomplished at this session, but whatever could be effected by order in council would be done."

The importance of these changes will be more apparent as the years roll by but they are certain to add rapidly to our progress and will influence our future in numerous ways.

Note and Comment

(Continued from page 1)

certainly would not redound to the credit of architecture if its professors are to be forced to enter into a competition by "tender," as suggested by the Clarendon school board, and certainly it is a departure from preconceived notions that art is purely commercial and that the best in a man is only a question of dollars. Prof. Ruskin said "The best work is never paid for." If the demand for architectural work was unlimited it would not be so bad, but this, like any art or profession, is strongly limited according to the state of trade or business.

The astute gentleman who recently advertised in an Edmonton newspaper for tenders from lawyers for a first class two-suit, is, perhaps, a graduate from the same school as the Salons of Clarendon. It has been suggested to us that, presumably, when persons of this class require the services of a physician, we may expect to see an advertisement of this sort: "Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the 31st inst. from medical practitioners for the treatment with or without guaranteed cure of a case of diphtheria. The patient can be seen, and further particulars obtained, at No. —, Fifth Avenue. The lowest nor any tender, not necessarily accepted."

The matter requires careful consideration for professional men, as a class, pay for their own education and work many years without remuneration, suffering often acutely, so that it is often late in life before they receive any reward. But the public obtains the benefit of their labors and self denial which can not always be paid for, in full value, by mere coin of the realm.



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CORRESPONDENCE

EVOLUTION OF WAR.

Editor Saturday News.

Sir,—I notice in your esteemed journal of last week, an article entitled "Evolution of War," by one Margaret Ross Cutbush.

Not being acquainted with the author, and presuming the signature to be a non de plume of some one of scholastic inclinations, I venture to write asking for an enlargement of the writer's ideas.

What does the author mean by the "Common" people? As a Canadian I do not recognize such a term, in the sense it is used. "The multiplying of the aggregate of the world," the context is a little vague!

"Reciprocity, co-operation and free trade are indicative of conduct in social and national policy as just and unerring as the laws of nature, and yet because one nation has broken her pledge in matters pertaining to an international treaty, there is a universal cry for justice. What the world needs most sorely is not more justice, more laws but more LIGHT. Would the austere dictator of the world's wants prove this wondrous assertion, and give us a dissertation on why and wherefore of the future of education, remembering that we—the poor benighted "common" people—have frequently had our attention drawn to the advantage of modern day education! And what about the superior education of Germany, England, to say nothing about the greater system of the "little red brick school house dotted all over the newer and better continent."

Your correspondent must surely be an undiscovered humorist. Especially would one think so of further one reads (his or her) marvellous "recitation. Life is too short in this world—a day world, when we "common folk" have to earn our living to attempt or even remark on (his or her) unique dissertations thus the last paragraph but one is a stunner—excuse the slang—Example of successful evolution! Shades of Caesar—"civil service reform (versus) international law!" Ye gods and little fishes!

One can almost see the trout near the shores of the ancient Fort Saskatchewan take a somersault and smile loud enough to disturb the whole gamut of red coats, when they see the long array of "sorts" of reformers arranged in squadron form on the parade ground as it were.

Allow me as one who allows his humorous friends, his comic paper, and his lighter literature, to suggest (most humbly I assure you, Mr. Editor) that your correspondent read Mr. Browning for poetic instructions about quiet, unavailing reformers, and so study Max Muller for the stamping of reform, least "fitted to strive in more stormy fields."

"The last word is," do not attempt to run before you can walk, much less to place the whole world's trouble in one's personal crucible, expecting utter satisfaction.

Thanking you for inserting this hurried scramble and scribble.

I am,
One of the Unreformed "Common People."

St. George's Society Church Parade

The members of St. George's Society held their annual church parade on Sunday afternoon last in All Saints' church. About three hundred of the brotherhood attended. The service, which was choral, was conducted by the Rev. W. L. Laidlaw, and a special address by the Rev. R. J. Jefferson in the unavoidable absence through indisposition of the Ven. Archdeacon Gray. Mr. George A. Clappett presided at the organ in the absence of Mr. Vernon Barford through illness.

Clean-up is the order of the day. His Worship the Mayor has set aside Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, as the time for assiduous energy for cleaning up your premises. See advt.

THE NORDHEIMER PIANO

Represents nearly 70 years of piano experience. The House of Nordheimer having been founded in 1840. Why experiment with untried instruments when you can buy a Nordheimer for a little more than you pay for a piano of inferior grade? Prices, terms and illustrated booklet free on application to Geo. H. Suckling, general Northwestern representative, Wareroun, 612 Second street, Edmonton.

There's Something in the English After All

I've been meditating lately that, when everything is told, There's something in the English in the English after all; They may be too bent on conquest, and too eager after gold, But there's something in the English after all. Though their sins and faults are many, And I won't exhaust my breath By endeavoring to tell you of them all, Yet they have a sense of duty, and they'll face it to the death, So there's something in the English after all.

If you're wounded by a savage foe, and bugles sound "Retire," There's something in the English after all; You may let your life they'll carry you beyond the zone of fire; For there's something in the English after all.

Yes, although their guns be empty, and their blood be ebbing fast, And to stay by wounded comrades be to fall, Yet they'll set their teeth, like bulldogs and protect you to the last, Or they'll die like English soldiers after all. When a British ship is lost at sea, oh, then I know you'll find, That there is something in the English after all.

There's no panic rush for safety, where the weak are left behind. For there's something in the English after all. But the women and the children are the first to leave the deck, So there's something in the English after all.

Though half of Europe hates them, would joy in their decline, Yet there's something in the English after all. They may scorn the scanty members of the thin red British line, Yet they fear its lean battalions after all.

For they know that from the colonel to the drummer in the band, There is not a single soldier in them all. But would go to find destruction, were their country to command, And call it simple duty—after all, —Shadwell, Boston Transcript.

A. E. Hopkins

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Last week we announced that the end of April would close the arrangement we had made with Mr. Burk. But we have decided to extend that arrangement for one week. We shall esteem it a special favor if you will arrange to have baby sit during the coming week.

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Plan of Seats opens Saturday, May 1st, at 118 Jasper West, next to Reed's Bazaar

COMPETITIONS**Tues. and Wed., May 4th and 5th, in All Saints School Room, Admission to all, 50c.****SPECIAL HALF FARE RATES ON ALL RAILWAYS****The C.P.R. in Edmonton**

When people in Edmonton received their daily papers last Thursday and Friday, and awoke to the fact that the C. P. R. had concluded the purchase of sufficient property to build the high level bridge and place its station in the heart of the city, a feeling of intense satisfaction settled down on the community.

This is usually what happens in these cases. The plan or plans are tossed about from one to the other for varying lengths of time, but we wake up some fine morning to find the thing we wished for so ardently has arrived, the suspense may have been acute and irritating but the relief comes.

What railroads mean to every day men and women can be somewhat gauged when it is given us as honest news that 1000 lots sold recently in Macleod in a few hours. Macleod was the only town in Southern Alberta 25 years ago and has not been dead but sleeping.

No sooner had the news of the coming of the C. P. R. into Edmonton been announced, than, like the firing of a first gun in battle, real estate was on the move.

Let us momentarily take a sweeping glance around the horizon and see what this means. It means another very important link in the chain safely riveted together, that binds Alberta together north and south, soon to be from navigable water in the North to the boundary. Time is money, especially in the present age and the cost under the present system of delays, inconveniences and expense of transferring passengers, baggage and freight from Strathcona to Edmonton would be hard to compute. The weak spot in the progress of Alberta to-day is its disjointedness, especially towards the south, for our more southerly compatriots feel this in a far greater degree than Edmontonians have any idea of. The North is not yet as much settled up so the feeling is not so acute, still they will welcome the iron horse in no uncertain manner.

It is easy when living at the capital to think other people in the province can easily get here, but such is not the case; and when the drive over from Strathcona is added, especially when a train is very late,

after a two days' slow journey by night and by day, by night mostly from the south, it is very irritating and wearisome to drive about Edmonton in the wee sma' hours hunting a bed, if it is your first visit, especially.

The fact that the C. P. R. is coming right into Edmonton is very welcome news, especially as the proposed line to Fort McMurray is also to be built, which gives an outlet to the North into navigable rivers, and thence into the ocean.

We have always contended that to pull Alberta together, to cement all parts of the province into one solid whole, it was necessary to have direct communication from north to south. Railroad plans, heretofore, seem to have been laid with a view to volition east and west but that does not pull our north and south together as one province. The policy of keeping travel going east and west may be good from a national point of view, but our western provinces are laid out the other way, far longer north and south than east and west, so to consolidate as a province we must have roads up and down. If people of the more southern parts could easily and rapidly journey to the Capital or beyond when they wished to there would cease to be any, or very much talk of north versus south. In fact in the southern most parts of the province there is at the present time practically no north and south problem, and this matter was not even mentioned in the last provincial election. But we have to remember that most of our southern settlers are Americans and have not their affection fastened upon Ontario or Quebec but Alberta is their country, the country to which they first get used, and it is to the capital of Alberta for some time that their eyes will turn for they are very loyal to the country of their adoption.

But should intercourse or more direct intercourse with Edmonton not materialize this subject of north and south might crop up again in the south. If Edmonton is to be the packing centre the south must be placed in direct communication with Edmonton, at present the raising of hogs in the south has no market to speak of for lack of competition, so does not raise anything like what he might.

Edmonton, with the C. P. R. running right into the city from the south, the distance to the boundary being only about 350 miles, with the G. T. P. and C. N. R. coming in from the East (and later from the south) and the Alberta and Great Waterways R.R. running north, assumes a very commanding position on the map. Perhaps even more important will be the development to the west later as the G. T. P. and C. N. R. will be running to the Pacific. Position is everything and position is a factor that cannot be destroyed. Where a central point is needed, where a central point is gathering roads from all directions that central point is there to stay and grow. It is up to Edmonton in the centre to draw other parts to herself.

Edmonton has already passed the importing stage and is in the exporting division, especially as regards live stock. The meat packing industry took a big jump last year, with the result that Edmonton is destined to be a packing centre. Over 15,000 hogs alone were killed and dressed here last year, out of which number only one carload came from south of Strathcona, viz. one car load from Red Deer. The rest came from C. N. R. points and points within driving distance of the twin cities. Over 30,000 animals were slaughtered by the J. Y. Griffin Co. alone in the last three months of 1908.

The result of this is that Edmonton was exporting a carload of dressed meat nearly every day to other places. Yet this industry is only in its infancy, for the Edmonton packing houses are establishing branches in British Columbia which will be supplied from Edmonton. The J. Y. Griffin Co. is putting in a \$500,000 cold storage plant at Nelson this spring.

Far greater interest will be taken in the future in the feeding and rearing of good live stock for which the district is admirably adapted. The advent of the C. P. R. into the city will make it easier for southern shippers of live stock to reach this market. When the north and north west are opened up then the influx will be far greater.

Edmonton has also progressed and possesses another strong feature in that it is an exporting base instead of an importing base as regards power, by which we mean the coal deposits. Thos. A. Edison said some time ago that the manufacturing of the future would be done on the top of the coal mines, not at some distance therefrom. The hauling of power, i.e. coal to great distances for use in manufacture is a waste of time, energy and money, for it is easier, quicker and cheaper to haul the manufactured articles away, and the raw material in, than to haul the coal to where both can be drawn together or both worked up at a distance from their base.

Later will come the manifold resources of the north and the west, for within our own borders we have abundance of raw material that will be of great use to us at home and much of it will be readily taken by other countries, or much of this must pass through and be handled at Edmonton, which is, in addition to being a prominent lumber town the headquarters of the fur trade for the north-west.

Still with all our natural advantages it will not behave us to become too giddy and place our real estate at a price so high that outsiders will not buy it, neither does it pay one man or firm to hold too much at figures that are prohibitive, for it is population that makes city real estate values and we have to allow the population to come in.

In writing these lines it is not our object to belittle the influence of the advent of other roads, past and present, but what we do say is that the effect or benefits of joining our north to our south has been too much overlooked in the past and the sooner it is done the better. The C. P. R. is a gigantic system and a great feeder when it takes the notion, it has the business and is ready now.

In computing the possibilities of Edmonton, and, in figuring in regard to exports and imports, we did not consider grain as an export for that is taken for granted. Still it may be as well to note that recently a great demand for the best oats in this region has sprung up in the Pacific states of the U. S. A., because of the size and weight, principally for the manufacture of breakfast foods. It is not improbable that these oats may assume a value later rather above that of common oats, the price of which now based upon their

commercial feed value. It has not been noticed heretofore that the Alberta oats, and particularly the more northern oats, are the largest, and, we may say, fattest and heaviest on this continent, the weight per bushel being unheard of anywhere in the U. S. A. The oat is always larger in the north.

Another staple that should develop and which is easily grown in this vicinity is barley. The barley market is destined to enlarge, in fact in the future there is very likely to be a lively demand for this cereal which yields heavy crops per acre, and has another virtue in that it is sown late, is rapid in growth it cleans the land, not giving the weeds a chance and conduces to good farming.

Taking things all in all, as they stand, we have nothing to worry about as to the future and much to take encouragement from, and the advent of the C. P. R. into the city is a big step ahead.

- E. N. B.

VISITORS TO EDMONTON

are cordially invited to visit the Piano Warehouses of Geo. H. Snelking, 612 Second street, to see and hear the world's best American and Canadian Pianos and Player Pianos standing side by side in friendly rivalry.

An unusual police case was tried at Cornwall, Ontario, on April 14th, when a local hotel man was charged with selling or supplying liquor to Indians on seven different occasions. The complaints were laid by two young men in the Indian department, J. A. Robertson of Ottawa and C. A. Ramsay of Vars, who were in town for a week or so posing as insurance agents. The first charge, that of selling to an Indian named Jake Angus, was proven on the Indian's own testimony, and a fine of \$100 imposed. In the second case, serving liquor to Peter Beck, it transpired that Beck went into the bar with the detectives, who paid for his liquor, and who drank with him. The detectives admitted going in with the Indians and buying them liquor, and thereby hands the sequel of this tale. The hotelman was fined \$50 and costs for supplying liquor to Beck, and after the defendant's counsel had threatened to have Robertson and Ramsay prosecuted for buying liquor for the Indians, the court adjourned. Later on, all the other cases were dropped.

The Coal Strike

The coal strike in the southern part of Alberta is again becoming a very serious matter as the visible supply is very small. It has come at a time of year, when, as a rule, it is not looked upon as such a serious matter as in the depth of winter, but whenever coal strikes do occur they are usually serious because the supply decreases and stocks of coal become low, or take some time to resume their normal condition. The public suffers the inconvenience and pays for the losses.

The whole trouble in a nutshell now seems to be the question of the closed shops.

The Lethbridge Herald demands editorially that the Minister of Labour put the Lemieux Act into operation at once. It does not comment on the merits of opposing cases, but demands that industries and farming operations be not held up and citizens forced to pay famine prices for coal. It says that if the act becomes a dead letter in this case it will always remain so. This is the feeling throughout the district, where the coal shortage is getting serious.

In Southern Alberta this spring an extensive business was done by the implement vendors in selling steam plough outfits, and great preparations have been made to utilize the steam plough outfits to the limit, in breaking new ground and putting it into fall wheat in August. If the strike continues any length of time it means the curtailing of large projects, and that a considerable area of wheat that had been planned for will not be laid down this year. This entails a great loss to the whole community, for, when this wheat is harvested and sold, it brings a great deal of necessary money into the country.

Those that have bought their machinery, will, in many cases not be able to meet their notes and there will be losses to the manufacturers as well. It is a great pity that some means cannot be found to avoid these set-backs in a young and growing country which entail so much loss and privation upon the whole community. Here in Alberta we have a land teeming with coal and growing country which entail so much loss and privation upon the whole community. Here in Alberta we have a land teeming with coal and growing country which entail so much loss and privation upon the whole community. Here in Alberta we have a land teeming with coal and growing country which entail so much loss and privation upon the whole community.

Not only are householders deprived of the bare comforts of life which are none too numerous in a new country, but the wheels of progress are entirely stopped.



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IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD



Fresh and strong, with a smile on his face and a wave of his hand to the crowd, Fred Simpson, the lengthy Indian, at 15 miles pulled out and shot past Appleby, the English champion, in their twenty mile race at Ronedale Station with such ease that the compatriot of Shrubbs stopped and walked off the track, recognizing that he was a beaten man.

It was a pretty race while it lasted, but after twelve miles had passed it was plain that the Indian, who was in superb condition, would be the victor.

All during the fifteen miles Simpson held his place right behind the fast running little Englishman. In the second lap of the sixth mile Appleby sprinted, but he could not gain a foot on the Canadian redskin, who had just as good a sprint as his rival.

It was thought Appleby would go out from the start and try to lose the Indian, but here it was that Simpson sprung a surprise. He fell in behind Appleby from the start and though the little Englishman went off fast from the pistol and kept it up almost as fast for fifteen miles, without any trouble the Indian stayed with him.

After Appleby quit, Simpson ran another lap at a great rate and then jogged the balance of the twenty miles.

Shrubbs was on the field and during the early portion of the race he coached Appleby. Shortly before Appleby threw up the sponge Tom Longshot appeared on the field. When the crowd discovered him he was given something of an ovation and while Simpson was finishing after Appleby had left the track some boys carried the Onondaga across the field on their shoulders. This was greeted by the crowd in the grandstand, however, with but little acclaim, many calling out to "wait and take Simpson, the real runner."

Simpson by his magnificent race has placed himself in the front rank of distance runners. There is every reason to believe that he could have gone twenty-five miles as well as he went his fifteen. He was fresh and strong, in the best of condition and showed splendid stride.

There was no time taken after Appleby quit. For five miles it was 28'01 ten miles, 57'33; and 14 miles, 1'22.20.

LACROSSE.

The fight for the De Veber cup in Alberta this season will be between Edmonton and Calgary. At a meeting of the Stathcona Lacrosse club it was decided not to enter a team in the senior league. As a consequence Edmonton and Calgary will be the only two towns in Alberta having senior lacrosse teams. The intermediate league will be divided into two sections. In the northern section teams will be entered from Edmonton, Strathcona, Lacombe and Red Deer. In the southern section there will be probably be teams entered from Calgary, Olds, High River, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. As soon as all these towns have stated definitely what they intend doing a schedule of games will be drawn up. A senior game will likely be played first and all the players taking part in this will be barred from the intermediate games.

In Edmonton the lacrosse boys are waiting patiently for the season to open. There are only about a dozen sticks in town, however, so regular practice has not yet been started. The sticks are expected shortly and practice will then be started either on the baseball grounds or on the Exhibition grounds. Sweaters for both the senior and intermediate teams have also been ordered. They are green and white, the Edmonton Lacrosse Club colors.

The first game of the season will probably be played on May 24th between Edmonton and Strathcona. This will be played either in Edmonton or at Fort Saskatchewan.

John Svanberg, Sweden's premier long distance runner, won his first professional Marathon race in this country when he made Fred Simpson, the Ojibway Indian, quit in the seventeenth mile of their race. Svanberg finished the race with a burst of speed that would have done justice to a quarter miler. He flashed across the tape in the excellent time of two hours 41 minutes and 41 seconds, which is but 51.3 seconds behind the record breaking time made by St. Yves.

Taking into consideration that Svanberg had to be his own judge of pace for the last nine miles, it is almost certain that he would have established a new record if Simpson had remained with him to the end.

Svanberg's speed from the time the copper skinned rival quit, to the twenty-third nearly proved his undoing toward the end of the race. Running alone, the Swede passed the twenty-third mile mark in 2 hours 17 minutes and 29.15 seconds, which is 6.45 seconds better than the previous record for the distance made by St. Yves. Svanberg seldom varied his stride and speed during these six miles, but on the last lap of the 24th mile he slowed down to a walk and soon fell behind the record.

SHRUBBS SIZES HIM UP.

Incidentally, Alfred Shrubbs was at the trackside watching Svanberg's leg motion with one eye and timing his prospective opponent with the other. The Englishman thinks the Swede a marvellous runner at 15 miles, but thinks that he will hardly make good as a Marathon. Shrubbs races St. Yves a 15 mile race at American League park next Saturday night and Svanberg is said to have been promised a match with the winner on condition that he beats Simpson.

"You doubtless have received full cable reports of the Oxford and Cambridge boat race," writes a correspondent of the Free Press in England, "but living on the spot perhaps—at an inner place and Putney—my eyes have been watching the crews at work and a few words on the inner history of the race may not be out of place. The greatly fancied Cambridge crew outpaced and outstayed were beaten by three and a half lengths in one of the most remarkable boat races ever rowed over the historic course. In the long history of the race there have been few more dramatic struggles, for there was practically little to choose between the boats during the first three miles. The light blues were overtrained and that was the cause of their defeat. They had a full month at Putney during which time they were rowed to death. Twice nearly every day they took to the boat, while no other form of exercise was indulged in. Walking is the finest training work for any form of sport and yet the light blues got little beyond the stroll from their living quarters to the river and back. Twice every day they would have been ampler; more easy long distance walking would have found them far better stayers. On the morning before the race Cambridge went for a mile out, and came home at a moderate pace; when they pulled up every man was baked and they looked as if they had been the last course they were so thoroughly worn out. The unexpected start of speed by Oxford startled Cambridge and some six hundred yards from the start the dark blues had five yards lead. This upset Stuart, who called upon his men to raise their stroke to over forty. It was only a flash before they were level and though both lost lots of space getting round the bend opposite the Fulham football ground they were still level at three miles. It was the last mile or so which was too much for the overtrained Cantabs and it was only pluck which carried them past the post."

101st CRICKET CLUB.

The 101st Athletic Club held a meeting after drill on Friday evening last, when a cricket club was organized and arrangements were made for the season's play. The officers of the 101st Cricket Club elected were as follows: President, Major Cartairs; vice president, Captain Ketchum; secretary, Sergeant C. M. Hodson; committee, Color-Sergeant Adams, Sergeant Sherwood and Private Armour.

The Y.M.C.A. football team met the St. George's team on the second street grounds on Monday evening last. The Y.M.C.A. team won, 7 to 0, keeping the ball most of the time at the St. George's end of the field.

American paramen have been extremely anxious to see a race between Harvard and Oxford, but A. J. Kirby, the president of the dark blues, is authority for the statement that no such meeting will occur this year. Oxford also received a challenge from the Belgians, but this, too, was declined.

The Australian cricketers are on the bring ocean en route for England, and already the pen of the English test-team selector is busy. This sign, together with the approach of fine weather, which has prevailed throughout the country heralds the near approach of cricket, and speeds on the parting guest, football, which has held away since September 1. This year, of course, chief interest centres in the test matches, and at present, early though it be, the chief topic in cricket circles is, who will captain England this year and will F. S. Jackson turn out again. A. C. MacLaren is working hard to get into proper trim and there is little doubt that he will be one of the very first picked by the selecting committee composed of Lord Hawkes, H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, and C. B. Fry. MacLaren is perhaps the greatest captain England has ever had, though F. S. Jackson is more adept at spinning the coin and winning the toss.

Alfred Shrubbs on April 25th beat St. Yves, the French runner, by one and a half laps, in a race of 15 miles, which seems to be Shrubbs's distance. At anything over this distance Shrubbs takes big chances and is in his distance and class. Shrubbs's time was 1:26:12 and St. Yves 1:28:56.

Manchester United won the English Football Cup by one goal from Bristol City. It was a well fought out battle the Manchesters on the aggressive most of the time. The strong point of the Bristol team was their defence.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Edmonton Rifle Association was held on Saturday evening last, and resulted in a good turn-out of the members. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. W. Bond; captain, Sydney S. Brown; 1st lieutenant, A. McLean; 2nd lieutenant, J. E. Engley; secretary, treasurer, H. J. Helliwell. 257 Jasper Ave. East; committee, Dr. R. H. Tilt, J. D. A. McIntyre, P. McNaughton, R. L. Pickell, W. Barnhouse.

Captains F. A. Osborne and Geo. A. Reid were elected Hon. Life members of the association, and thanks were tendered them for their work in encouraging rifle shooting in this city. Captain Osborne having been a member of the association since its inception nine or ten years ago. Teams will be entered both in the Daily Mail Overseas and Canadian Military Rifle League matches.

It is understood that the movement will make the range th.s.s.a. n thoroughly up-to-date, installing twelve targets and there is no doubt that their action will help the sport in every way. It is particularly requested that all members having rifles in their possession return them to F. A. Osborne at the Customs office, as it is necessary to have all turned in at once for inspection. All those interested in rifle shooting will be welcomed by the association and are requested to communicate with the secretary.

The newly-formed National Elevator Company, organized in Buffalo, is expected to commence operations in the Northwest at once. A hundred elevators are to be constructed right away, and the work will be given to local contractors. J. B. Brodie, of Brandon, who has been in Buffalo, for the purpose of promoting the company, left Brandon recently, and will make final arrangements for the buildings immediately on his arrival.

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Cor. Namayo and Rice.

Rush from the States

The rush from the States to Western Canada is the heaviest yet, and the class of settlers of the best. Most of those coming are substantial farmers who have money with which to buy land. Three years ago a naturally American came in and travelled about Alberta on cheap tickets, but many of them had little or no money to buy with. Then came a good many speculators that bought land and returned never intending to live in Alberta, the amount of land purchased varying from a section or two to a township or two.

WE ARE GETTING THE BEST.

The men we are getting now are in most cases well-to-do farmers that have money enough with which to buy farms upon which they intend to reside. Most of these farmers brought their outfits with them and commenced at once to be producers as they are trained farmers and understand the business.

Some of the best farmers in Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, N. and S. Dakota, Michigan and Wisconsin are coming in large numbers.

THE OMAHA AGENCY.

The Canadian Government office in Omaha forwarded to Canada during the month of January 1888 settlers; in February the number at this office rose up to 292, and during the month of March the number rose still further to 549, making a total, in three months, from this office, of 1027. Not only are the settlers coming in large numbers, but a great deal of money with them. Alberta is said to have captured about two thirds of those that left Omaha and it seems to be Alberta's year, for in our whole history never has the southern most part of Alberta done as well as it has done this year. The average of homesteads taken up in our southern territory part was, during March, from 10 to 20 per day, in the Lethbridge district, and many pieces of land that had been overlooked in the portions settled up many years ago were hunted up and entered for.

WHAT AN AGENCY SAYS.

Mr. Bennett, Canadian Government agent at Omaha says: "As soon as spring opens we expect the greatest rush from here that has ever taken place. We have hundreds of applications for information about the Canadian west, and there will be the strongest movement from the central west into Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and other portions of Canada."

ARE WELL FIXED.

The 1,027 emigrants who have gone up this year, carried with them 152 carloads of stuff, valued at \$37,160, and this does not include the actual cash possessed by them. The Canadian land office here estimates that between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 will be taken out of Iowa and Nebraska into Western Canada this year.

Last year 2,200 emigrants were handled through the Omaha office, their effects, of which there were 325 cars, being valued at \$1,250,000. With only three months of the year gone, almost one-half as many emigrants have already left Omaha for Canada as went all last year.

ALBERTA ON THE LEAD.

Alberta has captured almost two-thirds of those who have this year gone from Omaha, the remainder being divided between Saskatchewan and Manitoba and other provinces.

Fully three-fourths of these emigrants are foreign born, the vast majority having come to Nebraska and Iowa from the countries of northern Europe. The idea which prevails here that Canada is a land of cold does not deter these people from moving into that country, as they were used to a cold climate before coming to this country.

Most of these people came out from Europe when quite young. They took up homesteads and have prospered. Now their children are becoming old enough to make homes for themselves and the older people see that land in the middle west has become so valuable that the young people can never hope to acquire farms. On the other hand, they see in Canada an opportunity for the young people similar to the opportunity which they themselves enjoyed. They have, therefore, sold off their farms here, receiving fabulous prices for them, and have gone to Canada, taking with them all the money with which they will acquire tracts large enough for themselves and their children.

ALL SUCCESSFUL MEN.

These emigrants are all successful men—men whom the United States can ill afford to lose—men who will make of Canada just what they previously made of Illinois and Iowa and Nebraska.

One of the first colonies to go from Nebraska to Canada this year was headed by Fred E. Dean, of Key-stone, Neb., and consisted of a solid band of farmers from around Grand Island, Keystone and Kenesaw. These went to Morning Side, Lethbridge, High River and Stettler. Almost to a man they were fine German farmers—the very best class of citizens in this state.

Another trainload came from Harlan, Iowa, where and sells for \$125 per acre. Different points in Alberta secured this colony.
Kulo, Saskatchewan, secured sev-

eral carloads of settlers from around Beaver Crossing, Neb., while Warner and Edmonton, Alta., became the home of a carload of people from Star, Neb.

THEY WILL HAVE LAND.

"The central west has become land crazy," says Canadian Government Agent Bennett, "and not seeing what they want in the way of land around here, the people have naturally turned to Canada, where so many of their friends have already settled. Every settler for there becomes an advertisement for his new home, and letters from their old friends who have blazed the way are having as much effect on the Iowa and Nebraska farmers as our advertising matter itself is having."

WE EXPECT THIS TO BE OUR BANNER YEAR.

In most towns in Alberta just now the streets are kept lively with settlers moving out into the country and one wagon after another goes out loaded with men, women, children and things.

A Bull Market in Wheat

One of the most successful "bull" movements in wheat of recent years is that which has brought "Big Jim" Patten of Chicago to the front. With May wheat at \$1.29 a bushel, Patten announced his withdrawal from the market, but expressed his belief that wheat will go still higher.

Patten has not cornered the wheat market, for cornering is a losing game, though once in a while, that once "Old Hat" engineered a successful corner. However, the money that would have been sufficient to corner the wheat market twenty years ago, would be a mere drop in the bucket to-day, with the immensely greater supply of wheat to be bought before the corner could be closed.

BULLS OR BEARS?

It is too early to say whether Patten's campaign has been a success or a failure, but on the first day of May, when the bears will be called upon to deliver the wheat they are now selling him, the market will be settled. It all depends on the real owners of the wheat—the farmers. The wheat that these gentlemen in Chicago want to put so freely on buying or selling lies in the granaries of the farmers of the Western States, Canada, Russia, India, and the Argentine. The game of the bears is to induce the farmers to get their wheat out and into the market. The game of Patten and the bulls is to induce them to keep their wheat at home, and there is only one argument that counts on either side. Patten says: "Hang on to your wheat, farmers; it's too cheap now, and there isn't enough of it to go round, so keep it back until the price gets to a dollar and a half a bushel." The bears say: "You've got to hurry up and get this price of \$1.29, farmers, for the price is too high. It will surely break, and perhaps go below a dollar, so don't be too late."

PATTEN'S GAME.

Patten's is a ticklish game, for although he doesn't want to buy the farmers' wheat, he has to keep tempting them to sell by forcing up the price, not by not. If he stopped the process the farmers would very likely come to the conclusion that the price wasn't going any higher and they would rush their supplies to the market, breaking the price immediately. Thus forcing up process does tempt some people to sell. Then the bulls must be ready with their money to buy up instantly, and to reward for more, with a view to making the sellers feel foolish for letting go. If they have the money to buy up all the wheat that is squeezed in until the first of May it will be the turn of the bears to "deliver the goods." They have been selling wheat, or rather, promising to sell wheat ever since the price was about \$1.05 a bushel. If the price remains firm until the end of the month they, having no wheat in their possession, all along, will have to buy it at the price then ruling, which may run from 2c. to 40c. a bushel higher than they are pledged to sell it for.

They will go to Patten and his associates and will admit that they have no wheat. However, this money will be just as good to Patten, and they will settle with him by paying the difference between the price on May 1 and the varying prices at which they agreed to sell in the course of the campaign.

COST OF THE STRUGGLE.

The struggle may cost the bears 25c a bushel on the millions of bushels they have been selling. This is what the Patten crowd is after. Once they get the settlement, they don't care what happens to the price of wheat, and what does happen to it will show whether the present prices represent actual values or whether they are artificial prices due to Patten's manipulations. If the wheat is really worth \$1.29 a bushel, the settlement on May 1 will not affect the price at all. If wheat is really worth \$1.10, that is the price it will drop to as soon as the present campaign is at an end. In the event of the bears convincing the farmers that the price of wheat is high, there will be a rush to sell in the next few days. Then the bulls will have to make a settlement.

They will have to pay the bears the difference between the price of wheat on May 1 and the prices that they have been promising to buy at for the past month.

WHEN CORNERS FAIL.

Cornering the market is usually a losing game. The attempt that came nearest to succeeding of late years was that of "Joe" Leiter of Chicago, in 1897. Wheat was scarce that year, there being a European shortage of 220,000,000 bushels compared with the previous years. Among the exporting countries, the only considerable surplus was held in the United States; and Leiter set out to buy this surplus. Once owner of it, he could make Europe pay him his own price for wheat. So he began to force up the price. But scarce as wheat was, every few cents advance in Chicago drew it out as though by magic. The Northwest scented its granaries; Russia ate and emptied its wheat bins, Argentina swept the floor. Armour kept a fleet of ice breakers in the Great Lakes, so that the grain boats could get to Chicago with the 6,000,000 bushels locked in the north. But the Leiter bank roll held out, and he paid for every bushel, running the price up from 85c to \$1.09. Then the war with Spain came to his assistance. Europe feared that the Spanish navy might prevent the wheat from the United States getting out. Panic raised the price to \$1.45; and Leiter's paper profits were figured in the millions. But wheat had been coming in all the time, and when he had to sell the 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 bushels that he had bought in controlling the market, the paper profits melted, and a huge deficit took its place.

Magrath

There will be five large steam plows coming over the sod in the district in the near future unless the miners stay out on strike and it is impossible for them to get coal. Two outfits arrived from the States two weeks ago. One of them is owned by Mr. Baker, who comes from North Dakota and who has a large area of land north of town, and the other is owned by a farmer from Minnesota, who has the contract to plow 2,000 acres for R. W. Bradshaw. Heathershaw and Phillips are expecting their large outfit any day.—The Pioneer.

Beet Sugar in Alberta

The Knight Sugar Company will have 4000 acres of beets this season. The company will cultivate 3000 acres themselves, while the settlers will cultivate the additional thousand. The company pays \$5 per ton for all the beets grown by the farmer. In addition to this they divide with the farmer the government bounty on sugar manufactured which brings the price paid for all beets grown to \$5.35 per ton.

The company manufactured 5,000,000 pounds of white granulated sugar last season.

The factory which is equipped with the most modern machinery has a capacity of 12,000,000 pounds per season. There is therefore a good opening for many additional beet growers in the district.

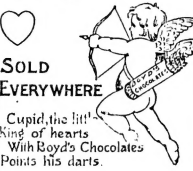
The company have completed their new barn 150 x 65 feet with stalls for 135 horses. They have 200 working horses in connection with the industry.

The company recently shipped to market a car load of 70 hogs averaging 250 pounds each. They still have 300 hogs to dispose of.

Beet pulp is used to fatten cattle for the market and it makes beef of the best quality. 1000 head of beef are now feeding on this material and about six weeks of feeding will put them in prime condition for the butchers.

Dr. Robertson, of Birmingham, lecturing at Coventry, on consumption, remarked that all wild animals were liable to this disease if taken from their native haunts and put into the artificial surroundings of zoological gardens, but practically they were entirely free from it in their wild condition. When domestic animals, such as cows, horses and pet lambs, were brought into the presence of men, and were shut up in closely confined rooms, particularly if there was a consumptive being about the place, they would catch the infection. One remarkable thing was that it was very rarely indeed that they found consumption in sheep. He had only seen three such cases, and all these happened to be pet lambs, but he had never seen a case of consumption in an ordinary mountain reared sheep, the explanation being that they were out in the fresh air and were practically in a wild state, thus escaping the disease.

Boyd's



Chocolates

W.J. BOYD CANDY CO
WINNIPEG

PANEL WORK

Before deciding just how to decorate your house walls this spring you should see our many and

Beautiful Designs in Panel Decorations

Ask some of our customers just how pleased and satisfied they are about the work we have done for them.

Good Work is our recommendation
Come in and ask us.

DESILETS & CO

Phone 1853
311 Jasper Ave. W.

Present Day Facts

Are the reason why you should

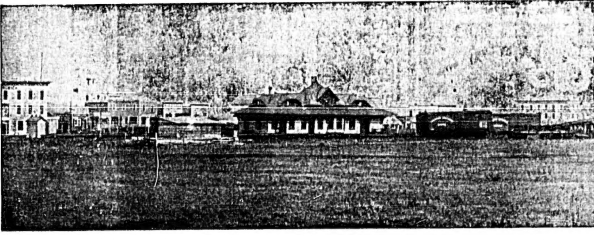
BUY A LOT IN THE PILKIE SUBDIVISION AT VERMILION

There are not enough fair-sized comfortable houses in Vermilion to-day to satisfy the demand

When building operations on the new C.N.R. branch which is to run north begins this demand for houses by railway men will increase rapidly. Railway men are as good a class of tenant as you can get.

This C.N.R. branch north is a fact of the near future—not a supposition or a speculative feature—but a fact which makes the

Pilkie Subdivision an investment for immediate returns.



The illustration shows the location of the property—its right in town.

Only a small deposit down is necessary. Write to-day for full particulars

R. A. PILKIE, VERMILION

Alberta Colonization Co., 621 First St., Edmonton

Sale of Slightly Used Pianos

Exceptional Opportunity
TO SECURE HIGH CLASS PIANOS
— AT —
PURSE OPENING PRICES

The Economy Afforded
by dealing here
has no attendant
drawbacks.

Qualities are the
Highest.

Styles up to the minute

Our NEW Method

of merchandising pianos is
out of the ordinary.

We buy stupendous
stocks with remarkable
discounts for spot cash.

We sell on margins as
close as your grocer.

Our Guarantee is Stronger
and terms easier than
elsewhere.

Economy in ORGANS

as well as Pianos

We have taken in exchange
for pianos, a number of ex-
ceptionally fine organs, that
have had very little use.
They are heavy walnut
cases, with plate glass
mirrors, some in piano
cases.—All standard makes.

These organs originally
cost from \$135 to \$185. We
shall close them out at
prices ranging from

\$55.00 to \$110.00

Any reasonable terms
with our agreement to take
the organ back any time
within two years, and allow
full price paid to apply on
the purchase price of a new
piano if customer desires us
to do so.

Now is your time
to get an Organ
Cheap.

A CHOICE COLLECTION OF INSTRUMENTS BY EMINENT MAKERS

Offered at exceptionally low prices to clear immediately and make
room for Two Car Loads of **NEW ART BELL PIANOS**
now enroute to our Edmonton store.

From time to time pianos become segregated from our absolutely new goods,
and for various reasons join our stock of slightly used pianos. They become in no way
impaired in tone, touch or artistic finish, and in no way whatever do they become less
valuable as musical instruments, except, that we ourselves know they have been used.

Many of the pianos we advertise are makes we carry in our regular line, all of which
were new and fresh from the factory less than six months ago. Some of them have been
in use less than 60 days, a number have been out on hire for a few months, a few have
been sold and a considerable amount paid on them, and repossessed because of unexpected
conditions, which made it necessary for the purchaser to move out of the country, others
have been taken in exchange for **Autonolas**, and the **New Art Bell**, the piano
with a sweet tone,

Every one of these instruments that showed any wear or scuffing at all, has been put
through our shop, and the action thoroughly overhauled and regulated, every mark or
scratch has been obliterated, and today they are in appearance, in tone, in touch, in quality,
in every requirement that a critical expert demands in a piano, they are in that old hac-
neyed phrase "as good as new."

A musician, "one who knows pianos," would pronounce them equal in every way to a
new instrument, and some would even prefer them, in that much that the action is easier,
and the tone mellowed with the slight use they have received, while an expert schooled in
handling pianos could scarcely distinguish many of them from perfectly new instruments
beside which they are placed.

Remember this is not a cheap lot of pianos gathered up to sell at auction prices. They
are all standard high grade makes which will give satisfaction, and last a life time, and
covered by the strongest factory guarantee, countersigned by ourselves.

Early shoppers who call at our store will find these instruments exactly as represented,
and a large collection of many makes to select from, all of which we are going to clear at
prices never before equalled in the history of the piano business in Alberta, and should not
be overlooked by shrewd buyers.

The organs we have advertised are in fine condition, and the price we are quoting, in
many instances, represent less than one-half their actual value.

VERY EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT CAN BE ARRANGED WHEN REQUIRED

**Sale Begins Saturday Morning, May 1st
And Closes Monday Evening, May 10th**

The Reduced Prices
We Advertise
Are Strictly Bona-Fide

Every quotation absolutely
correct.

Prices marked in Plain Figures

Eminent Makes of World-wide Reputation

Makes that have stood the
test of time—the survival of
the fittest—found here in
one vast aggregation eclips-
ing all value giving sales
ever held in Alberta.

A Few Economy Quotations

	Regular Price	Sale Price
BACHMANN, fine mahogany case	\$365.00	\$265.00
BACHMANN, very slightly used	\$375.00	\$290.00
NORDHEIMER, Walnut case, good as new	\$450.00	\$300.00
LACHNER, Walnut case returned from rental	\$450.00	\$385.00
LACHNER, Mahogany case, slightly used	\$450.00	\$335.00
LACHNER, walnut case not a scratch on it	\$450.00	\$335.00
LACHNER, Mahogany case, can not be told from new	\$450.00	\$345.00
LACHNER, Mahogany case, a beauty	\$450.00	\$365.00
LACHNER, walnut case good as ever	\$450.00	\$390.00
BELL, fine Mahogany case, very little used, fine condition	\$550.00	\$425.00
BELL, beautiful walnut case, a big bargain.	\$500.00	\$335.00
BELL, beautiful walnut case	\$500.00	\$375.00
BACHMANN, fine Mahogany case	\$375.00	
PIANOLA PLAYER Mahogany case	\$275.00	
	\$650.00	\$435.00

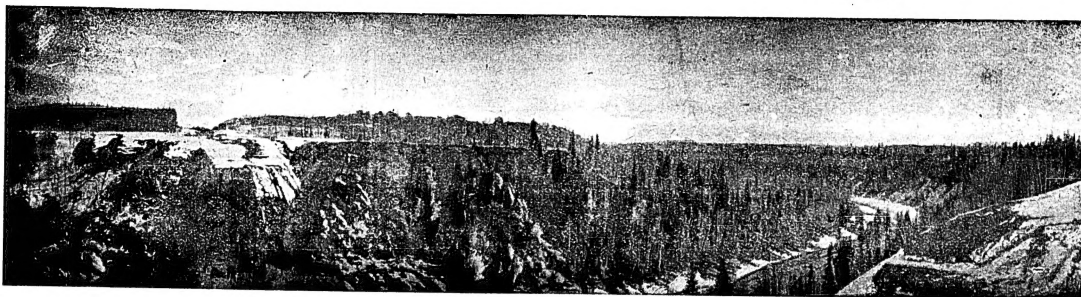
Come Early and take your choice

THE MASTERS PIANO CO.

236 Jasper Avenue W., Edmonton

Largest Piano House in Alberta and home of the New Art Bell, the Piano with a sweet tone

Pembina Heights



Panoramic View of "Pembina Heights" and the beautiful scenery surrounding the picturesque Town of Pembina

PEMBINA already has a population of Four Hundred, and is undoubtedly the **Busiest City** in the Province to-day.

The available cheap water supply for manufacturing, Saw Timber and Pulp Wood, extensive deposits of Coal and Sandstone, and the immense mixed farming country tributary to Pembina, has no parallel in the Province. These resources, when developed, will easily support a city with a population of Five Thousand People.

Main Street lots will be picked up quickly. Buy a few lots on Main Street for a quick turnover. We absolutely guarantee every lot in Pembina Heights to be high and dry.

LOTS FROM
\$75 to \$150
EACH
Easy Terms

"PEMBINA HEIGHTS" is located on the west bank of the Pembina River, within two blocks of the heart of the busy city of Pembina. That a sister city will spring up there at once is imperative. Who knows which will be the largest? That the G.T.P. or the C.N.R. will place a station across the river is now almost a certainty.

Pembina will soon have two transcontinental Railways ---the G.T.P. passing through "Pembina Heights," and the C.N.R. survey passes within a few rods of the north side. A traffic deck is assured on the C.N.R. Bridge. Pembina Heights is positively the best investment in the West to-day.

For Sale
by . . .

The Pembina Realty Co. Room 203 Windsor Block

MUSIC AND DRAMA

ALBERTA MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

Those who were fortunate enough a year ago to be in attendance at the first Alberta Musical Festival will need no urging to attend the second to be held in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday next particularly when it is stated that the prospects for an even greater success are decidedly encouraging to the committee in charge. In planning for the coming festival the committee enlarged on the original idea as carried out a year ago and added a competition for ladies' trios, choral societies (exclusive of Edmonton), violinists and military and brass bands. The indications are that it was a wise choice. The entries almost in every class are in excess of last year and the most gratifying feature is the increased interest from a provincial standpoint. The energetic secretary, T. H. Griffiths, is besieged by enquiries and reports from all parts of the province which clearly indicate that Edmonton will be the mecca for hundreds of Albertans on May 4th and 5th.

The special rate of single fare return on all railroads removes the one great obstacle—expense. Information as to arrangements including hotels, has been sent broadcast throughout the province. The competition, as last year, take place in All Saints' Schoolroom commencing on the morning of Tuesday and continues to Wednesday afternoon. On the evening of Tuesday in the Thistle Rink the hands and male choruses will compete, the Festival ending in a grand concert in the Thistle Rink on Wednesday evening, under the distinguished patronage of his Honour the Lieutenant Governor, who will present the prizes to the prize-winners. This concert will undoubtedly prove the biggest musical treat of the year without any exception. A massed chorus of two hundred and fifty voices, a male chorus of one hundred and an orchestra of fifty pieces, together with the winning competitors in the various competitions will provide the program. It is safe to say that the winning competitors will be the best the province can produce.

The adjudicators who will choose the winners are two of the ablest musicians in the west: Messrs Rhys Thomas and Jas. W. Matthews, of Winnipeg. These are the men who gave universal satisfaction a year ago and the committee are fortunate in securing their services for

the coming Festival. Admission to the competitors will be by means of a fifty cent ticket, which will entitle the holder entrance on both days. The plan of the seats for the grand concert will be on sale Saturday, May 1st at 118 Jasper Ave. W., next to Keele's Bazaar.

The winners in the various competitions will receive trophies. Handsome shields have been donated by his Honour the Lieutenant Governor, Hon. Frank Oliver, Hon. Dr. Rutherford, Hon. C. W. Cross, and John A. McDougall, M.P.P. The gold medals for the soloists, pianists and violinists by Judge Beck, Judge Harvey, Mr. Duncan Marshall, M.P.P., Mr. J. D. Hyndman, Mr. John Blue, Mr. M. C. Wright, Mr. O. M. Biggar, Mr. J. Graham Walker and Mr. Geo. H. Suckling. Also four silver medals for winning male quartette by Mayor Lee.

The committee in charge of the Festival this year are: Vernon W. Barford, chairman, T. H. Griffiths, secretary; Miss Jean Forsyth, Jackson Hanby, W. J. Hendra, Howard Stutchbury, Alfred Melnace, V.P. Hunt, S. J. Harris, Robt. Moss, Thos. Irving.

The official time table for the competitions in All Saints' school room is as follows:

Tuesday, May 4th.
A.M. 10.00 to 10.45 Violin: Junior and open, all competitors.
A.M. 10.45 to 11.30 piano: Junior, local competitors.
A.M. 11.30 to 12.15 piano: Open, all competitors.
P.M. 1.30 to 2.00 vocal competition: Basses, local competition.
P.M. 2.00 to 2.45 vocal competition: Baritone, local competitors.
P.M. 2.45 to 3.45 vocal competition: Tenors, local competitors.
P.M. 3.45 to 4.30 vocal competition: Ladies' trios, all competitors.
P.M. 4.30 to 5.00 vocal competition: Ladies' choruses, all competitors.
P.M. 5.00 to 6.00 vocal competition: Contraltos, all competitors.
P.M. 6.00 to 9.00 vocal competition: Male choruses, all competitors.
P.M. 9.00 to 10.30 bands: All competitors.

Wednesday, May 5th.
A.M. 10.00 to 11.00 piano: Junior and open, visiting competitors.
A.M. 11.00 to 11.30 vocal competition: Basses, visiting competitors.
A.M. 11.30 to 12.00 vocal competition: Baritone, visiting competitors.
A.M. 12.00 to 12.30 vocal competition: Tenors, visiting competitors.
P.M. 2.00 to 3.00 vocal competition: sopranos, all competitors.
P.M. 3.00 to 3.30: Vocal competition, male quartettes, all competitors.
P.M. 3.30 to 4.00 vocal competition: Small choirs, all competitors.

P.M. 4.00 to 4.30 vocal competition: choirs, all competitors.
P.M. 4.30 to 5.00 vocal competition: choral societies, all competitors.
P.M. 5.00 rehearsal of choir and orchestra in the rink, and adjudicator's report.

P.M. 8.45 grand concert by massed chorus and orchestra.

As to Railway Rates.

The following information in regard to railway arrangements is given for the benefit of intending competitors and visitors: Persons, whether competitors or visitors, attending the Alberta Musical Festival, must purchase a first class, full rate, one-way ticket to Edmonton, and obtain a certificate that they have done so (on the standard certificate form) from the ticket agent who sold the above ticket, and who will issue this certificate on application. This ticket must be purchased earlier than Saturday, May 1st. On arrival in Edmonton the above mentioned certificate must be handed to the secretary of the Festival committee, who will sign it, and these certificates will be re-issued after the rehearsal in the Rink on Wednesday afternoon.

AT THE EMPIRE NEXT WEEK.

For the week commencing Monday, May 3rd the Empire will present another of those sterling programmes that are now expected weekly by its many patrons. Variety and novelty will predominate, while some good singing and dancing is also included.

Heading the bill Herbert O'Connor and Co., five in number, will present a very effective playlet, entitled "The Midnight Guest." Some unique situations are encountered in this cleverly written sketch which are not by any means overlooked by the players.

Herold the Great is billed as "The World's Greatest Muscular Marvel," and if advance notices are to be believed he certainly lives up to that billing. Some of the things he does are almost beyond belief, and the local "Samsons" will no doubt turn out in large numbers to see him.

Fred E. Gladish and Mary E. Blake have a charming comedietta to offer, entitled "A Jack and Queen." Miss Blake is billed as the most beautiful woman on the vaudeville stage, and is the winner of a \$1000 prize beauty contest. This will no doubt interest the fair sex some, and the other sex some more—and then some.

Herbert Wiggins is a cartoonist, an imitator, and a juggler—kind of a strange mixture, but he does everything in a manner that puts him among the best.

The Upside-Down trio are novelty dancers, and it is safe to say that

their equals have not yet been seen in Edmonton. They offer something entirely out of the ordinary and are making a big hit in Calgary this week.

Ray Southard is a singing comedian who has a good voice and some good songs. As a comedian he is also A.1., and has a lot of "new ones" to deliver.

Arthur Graham will render "In the Valley, where my Solly said good bye," while the kinetoscope has two new motion picture subjects entitled "How Jones got rid of ma-in-law," and "Superfluous hair remover" that are simply side-splitting.

The Empire Orchestra have chosen a grand overture, viz., "William Tell," by Rossini, and this followed by the foregoing bill ought to provide an evening's entertainment that will necessitate the use of the "capacity" house sign at this popular house.

THE ORPHEUM.

We entered the portals of the Orpheum on Tuesday evening to see what is to be seen, and spent a couple of hours much amused by and considerably interested in the performance. It is really wonderful what you get for your money, for, as our evidently British neighbor remarked "It only costs a blooming bob you know." The orchestra we thought was decidedly smooth.

The kinetoscope sprung on us the "Squaw Man" sells his daughter, which certainly leads to ructions, but the girl is a daisy and comes out the big end of the horn. "Jane is furious" is really very laughable, but how a stout damsel of that ilk can fall about so much without disturbing her apparel somewhat is a mystery. She was as active and gay as free at the end of the run as the beginning, and made all kinds of trouble for those she found in her way, for she ran up against or into everything that happened to be in her vicinity, evidently couldn't miss em. Moral: Don't make the ladies

Charles Marvelle, the contortionist and equilibrist, is a wonder of his kind. Dressed somewhat to imitate a snake, he certainly manages to screw himself into as many positions as if he was a King snake trying to kill a Rattler. The original kids were indisposed so he did not appear.

The Bachelor Sisters, resident in San Francisco and he now extending their work and influence into Canada with local representatives in Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and Edmonton. The annual examinations are held in May, for the degree of Association (A.A.G.O.) and Fellowship (F.A.G.O.) Mr. V. P. Hunt A.A.G.O. of Alberta College is the representative for Western Canada

with a very learned air, went upon the stage to inspect (accompanied by a more smiling individual not so sure) but failed to solve the secrets, so came down. The other remained but is still in the dark. The enigma is still there.

Drako's dogs are good, a nice, clean entertaining performance. The dogs are happy, cheery and well trained, evidently well cared for and doing their turns for the love of them.

In the kinetoscope "Mortification," a gentleman with some peculiarities, but not much experience, goes out into the woods to hunt. He shoots off a lady's hat, the lady sitting reading behind a bush, in mistake for a bird, then murders a pet goat, some tame ducks on a pond and finishes by shooting a gentleman in a moon skin coat, in the posterior parts, as he is lying in the under parts of his automobile, supposedly in mistake for a bear. When chased home by each and all of the injured parties he takes refuge after a great sprint in his house in town, and if his ex-cessions were sounds he would probably be heard muttering, "Things are seldom what they seem."

He looks too innocent to use strong language and hardly up to Shakespeare. Still we give him the benefit of the doubt.

THE AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS

Is an organization of church organists which is making rapid advancement in the United States and Canada. The objects of the Guild are many, some may be briefly mentioned. The improvement of the cause of worthy church music; to elevate the status of church organists; to increase their appreciation of their responsibilities and opportunities as conductors of worship; to raise the general efficiency of organists by a system of examinations and certificates, and by the fostering of solo organ playing; to provide opportunities for intercourse among organists and for hearing model performances of sacred compositions. The Guild is composed of most of the best organists in America, and is similar in its aims to the "Royal College of Organists" in England. The Guild's headquarters are in New York but it has local chapters in other large centres such as Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco and he now extending their work and influence into Canada with local representatives in Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and Edmonton. The annual examinations are held in May, for the degree of Association (A.A.G.O.) and Fellowship (F.A.G.O.) Mr. V. P. Hunt A.A.G.O. of Alberta College is the representative for Western Canada

and has been authorized to conduct the exam. taken on May 25th in Edmonton. Organists who wish to take the examination must send in their applications at least ten days prior to the date and any one wishing information on the subject may consult the local representative. Already several of the leading organists of Alberta and Saskatchewan have signified their interest by entering for examination.

STUPENDOUS SHOW AT THE ORPHEUM.

Commencing Monday next the Orpheum management have already another starring programme for their patrons, one that promises to excel the excellent list given this week.

One of the chief items on the bill will be Le Noir's Marionettes, which are stated to be far ahead of any at present touring the states or Canada. With expensive and elaborate stage effects their act is a novel one, the various figures being manipulated in life like manner.

Thaten Duo, a pair of Dutch artists, will appear in an amusing comedy, talking, singing and dancing act, one guaranteed to keep the people in a merry mood all the time they occupy the stage.

Emmett and Lower, billed as the original Kids, will give a sketch entitled "Johnny and Betsy," which is stated to be a humorous number. The male member of the pair will give selections of music on the clarinet, on which instrument he is an artist.

Wagner and Gray introduce a pretty Japanese playlet, which will be something out of the ordinary sketches seen on the vaudeville stage. This couple have appeared with huge success at some of the best theatres and will doubtless make a successful appearance here. In addition to these four acts some new animal pictures will be shown and an illustrated song rendered by Miss Blanche Ruse, the Orpheum ballad singer.

The management call special attention to their matinee performances, which are being well attended by the ladies every afternoon. The entire programme is submitted as in the evening, and with the price of admission fifteen cents for adults and ten cents for children, an enjoyable afternoon can be spent for a small sum. On Saturday afternoons all children are admitted for five cents, and the instructive dog show now being given here, will no doubt draw a large number at the matinee tomorrow.

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The Mirror.

(Continued from page 3)

really neither friends nor enemies, but simply uses one person as material to amuse another. As with cats on four legs, a douche of cold water will often keep her quiet for a time, and may even cure her for life of her threesome method of self-assertion. Again, there are a few "cat-like" young women who are possessed by the spirit of feline humor. They play very prettily, and those who play with them do not realize till the game is over that they have received quite a number of slight scratches. Little suggestions have been made which rankle, little doubts raised which depress. As a rule, experience exercises this "kittenish" devil, but the woman who has once given entrance to it must reckon with enemies.

"Cattishness" in elderly persons is, of course, incurable. Fierce "cats" and comparatively harmless "cats" who have attained to mature years are to be met and avoided in every social milieu. The harmless specimen is by far the more frequent. As a rule, she is a person who has endeavored to conceal a bad temper under a very smooth manner. The result is that while some of her acquaintances exalt her affability, others show the scars of her scratches, and tell of the resentment she has shown behind the backs of those who were unaware that they had put her out. Here again it is not deceit which is the root of her "cattishness," but simply want of self-control. She allows crossness to get the better of her. The sight of which irritates her inwardly under her apparent gentleness. The give-and-take of merry boys and girls gets upon her nerves. She has not the indulgence which most good women have for those felicitous follies which pass for wit before we are five-and-twenty. She will say in a soft voice something which destroys the illusion. For the fierce "cat," few excuses can be made, unless we consider the fact that she is very often in pain. When a woman who knows how to be very attractive and pleasant, who has an able head and a clever tongue, allows herself the wicked indulgence of making her acquaintance wince for the fun of seeing their ineffectual efforts to hide the smart, or their hot-headed, clumsy attempts to defend their friends, or their sense of shame at not having been quite as quick or brave enough or self-conscious enough to show fight at all, what can be said in her favor? Mercifully, there are few such. Yet most people who have lived to middle life have seen at least one. It is well for human nature that in almost every case extenuating circumstances can be proved. The world has done them some great unkindness—they owe, or think they owe, society some fearful grudge.

The only thing is that "cattishness" is by no means to be looked for only among the worldly. There are some "cat-like" women who are entirely unworried, who live together in the things of the mind. Their emotions never get the better of their judgment, and they discuss their nearest and dearest friends and analyze their motives and their characters exactly as though they lived in a book. Indeed, the world is to them a book, a collection of biographies. Their criticisms sound very unkind, but they themselves are not unkind. Their own autobiographies are in process of careful composition. They live by good rules, but they are inhuman.

It is not only in discussing personalities that persons show themselves "cat-like," nor is "cattishness" in any real sense confined to women. Who does not know some "scratching" talkers among his male acquaintance—men who are unfair and spiteful in argument, party-spirited "cats" who obscure the political issue and stir up bad feeling at every turn? There is plenty of room for "cattishness" even in more abstract matters. The philosophical and theological "cat" is common enough. Luckily for society, spiteful men are in danger of harder and more direct verbal blows than are ever meted out to women. Neither sex treats them with any mercy. The wonder is that so many go on still in their spitefulness. We can think of no explanation but that which attributes to such persons—nine lives.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and con-
— A Stander-By

There has been nothing so continuously like it since I have come to Edmonton. The bustle that has attended the ante-opening of the Mammoth Hospital Fair, which when this paper is in your hands, will be to all intents and purposes, over.

Thanks be! many a dead-tired, all-in woman will mutter. Quite seriously the amount of energy and effort expended has been tremendous.

Yesterday (Tuesday), while I didn't accomplish anything to speak of myself, I didn't have my hat off from breakfast until after dinner. So many insignificant trifles to look to, so many telephone calls, a carpenter here, flags there, and the merry chase proceeded, with some new item continuously bubbling up.

To-day there is a sensation of flatness positively appalling, not lessened you will be realizing by the despicable weather—out-of-doors. Drizzle, snow, drizzle. This morning when I woke up the farcical side of ice cream and other frozen delights in the big chillsome room, almost made me shriek. A moment ago a woman who said that she was ready to take to her bed for a year, phoned that four furnaces were blazing merrily away at the scene of the week's festivities. Please be, may they distend their iron sides in the good cause of keeping us warm. But even snow, sleet and rain, hearted men-folk, shouldn't keep anyone away from a visit, and many of them to fascinating Booth-land the last three days of this week.

We have all heard of "how pretty my booth is going to be" for weeks past, but the finished products far out-realize any early-in-the-game promises.

To begin with most of the stalls are built on entirely original plans, and the originality of their carrying out has transformed the bleak and empty old rink into a veritable little city of Delights. From the contemplation of the most fascinating windmill, with its little Dutch figures prancing about in darning fashion, one comes the next moment upon a Gypsy's Tent, then into a pagoda, a hat shop, so on and so on.

Not to have visited the Hospital Fair of 1909 will be as much a matter of regret in years to come as say the Exposition at Buffalo, Chicago, or St. Louis. You must not miss it. Next week I have made plans for a monster write-up so shall save my ammunition.

I want some of the "Jolly Good Fellows" about town to write me their views on how it pays to be one, and what they consider a "Jolly Good Fellow." I should also appreciate some of the wives, and sweethearts' views on the same thing. Kindly send in all communications addressed "Peggy," care of The Saturday News, and have them all in as early in the week as possible.

The very sudden death of Mr. Arthur R. Hamilton of Calgary, formerly of Edmonton, near his old home in Palmerston, news of which only arrived in town on Wednesday, has aroused the very deepest sympathy of the entire community for his young wife and little son.

During his residence at the Capital Mr. Hamilton made many warm friends for himself, both at the Government offices and in society. An enthusiastic golfer, with a deal of the quiet, gentle philosopher in his make-up, among those who were privileged to be his friends there will be universal regret at his sudden taking-off.

To Mrs. Hamilton the most loving and hearty sympathy in her great trial will be extended by a very wide circle of friends in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Woods and Mrs. Frank Bowers and their small families leave for Bowen Island on Saturday next, to take up their summer residence. Mr. Woods will return to the Capital when he

has seen his family comfortably settled.

What might have been a shocking accident occurred last week at the foot of Sixth street hill when little "Bobby" Mays miraculously escaped terrible injury or death, by being run over by the electric car. Only the small chap's fine common sense and grit demonstrated in his lying down in the centre of the track when his foot was caught in the frog switch, saved his limbs and life.

As it was terrifying rumors spread about town, an ambulance was rushed to the scene, parents, relatives and family friends had a bad quarter of an hour, the telephone nearly wore itself out transmitting anxious enquiries, and the afternoon ended in a veritable reception for the curliest-headed, jolliest, and most popular little man in town. Bobby Mays, Jr., at four years old knows how it feels to be a returning hero. Blessings on his little red-capped curls, but may his experience lead him in future to all small kiddies.

PEGGY

THE INSPIRATION OF THE MASTER.

Think of being able to play Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata as you would like to play it. Think of being able to make the melody sing its soul and touching theme, and a subdued accompaniment the while. Think of being able to perform any composition, in the manner in which your mood dictates—without the least preparatory study—without previous musical education or experience. That's what you can do with the Nordheimer Player Piano and that's something you can't do with most every other player piano. For the reason first that most Player Pianos have not the perfection of construction of the Nordheimer. And because of this perfection of construction each note can be played in the same way as a performer would play it with his fingers. Call at the Piano warehouse of Geo. H. Suckling, 612 Second street, and hear the wonderful Nordheimer Player Piano.

COAL AT ELEVEN DOLLARS PER TON.

The coal supply in the south is running pretty short as evidenced by the fact that a carload sent into Cardston a few days ago, for the first car load to reach there for two weeks, sold at \$11 net ton. Twenty years ago coal could be bought at the same place, delivered at your house for \$3.50 per ton.

Who will say we do not progress?

ARBOR DAY.

Let us greet it with a cheer.
This is the one day of the year
When all hearts are bent on fun
In the open air and sun.
Let us rake the leaves away.
Those of last year's decay;
Let us dig the earth anew.
Such as nature taught us to.

Let us plant a little flower.
Not to die, within an hour;
But to greet us next year
In this happy atmosphere.

—Burness.
Fort Saskatchewan, April 22, '09.

CLEAN UP!

Friday (Arbor Day) and Saturday, May 14th and 15th, have been set apart as days when the citizens are requested to clean up the premises they own or occupy by removing or destroying rubbish, paper and all unsightly material from lawns, backyards and vacant lots.

The advantages to the city would be apparent to all and it is hoped that the proposal will have the hearty support of all good citizens.

ROBT. LEE, Mayor

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Regular Prices \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 Each

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\$7.50 Tweed Skirts For \$3.95 Each

Ladies' pure wool tweed skirts in plain, gored, plaited and panel effects. Some particularly good patterns. All sizes and lengths. Regular Prices \$5.50, \$7.00 and \$7.50 Each

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